

Daily Universe

Bingham Young University

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Vol. 25, No. 128

Provo, Utah

Thursday, March 22, 1973



Utah TV station denies blame for Indian incident

By BARBARA EVANS
Universe Staff Writer

Salt Lake City television station has "will not swap sneers" with a North Dakota congressman who accused KUTV indirectly responsible for the Wounded Knee by members of the American Indian Movement.

Statement was made in a telephone call with Rick Sprattling, news director of KUTV (channel 2). Comments followed an accusation by James Abner, R-S.D., that KUTV was the major offender among news stations and indirectly may have been responsible for the Wounded Knee

people were there doing a serious injury," said Sprattling.

Temple, general manager and president of KUTV, said the news team had been in the area prior to the uprising. Sprattling to Abner, Temple said the station's second visit to the area. Members had been present during the Custer, and at that time had

to help out SDA

juice power will be used to funds for the library addition according to officials with the development Association. Estimated \$600-1,000 will be raised Saturday take over the new University Dept. Julius from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. according to Steve Davis, manager of the store.

ature will be similar "to one place recently at the Roy restaurant but with several new Dave Allen, chairman of the

change, an "extremely muscular, the guy" will be giving away free T-shirt iron-on decals with message, Allen indicated.

er, he said, a contest is for 8 p.m. Those who can guess accurately how much juice Orville squeezed from three oranges in 30 seconds will win a prize. There will be an opportunity for balloon-grabbers to get a dinner plate. From about 8-8:30 p.m., a car sporting at least 15 balloons will be driving the streets of Provo—anyone who gets a prize will be at the Orange half-price dinner.

20 students will participate in a march with most of the manpower to be led by Deseret Towers, Allen

ately \$511 was raised for the University during the Roy Rogers

decided to proceed with a film about Dennis Banks, National Field Director with AIM.

The tenacious in the area was "no closely guarded secret," according to Temple. KUTV had exclusive films of some incidents because other television crews had "apparently left the scene."

Abner accused KUTV of providing "a nationwide audience for the violent performances."

"Actions such as this, by a major television station with a feed to a national network goes beyond responsible reporting of the news," said Abner.

"KUTV in this instance was as much a part of the action as AIM, and the camera was as threatening as a deadly weapon," he continued.

Abner said that KUTV was notified in advance of the events to take place. This was denied by Sprattling and Temple.

Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah called on Abner to back up his claims regarding the television station. Owens said he was "astonished" at the accusation and told Abner: "You have offered no evidence or fact to back up your conclusion. Having made your conclusion public, I suggest you have an obligation to make any evidence public which might substantiate your claim."

In response to Owen's demands, Abner sent him a letter which said, in part:

"I regret having to single out KUTV in this issue, for many others also were dupes of AIM actions in recent years. KUTV made the mistake of being involved in my congressional district."

Owens said that Abner's response "offer no new facts, however, but simply reiterates his statement that KUTV was filming both during the Custer riots and the ransacking of the Wounded Knee trading post."

Proposed Orem bus line

By JON ELTON
Universe Staff Writer

The proposed bus line to the University Mall may not be provided until next fall according to Weldon Larsen, the mall manager.

"The bus line will be essentially for the students," he said. "With only 40 percent of the winter enrollment during the summer sessions, a bus line started now may not be financially feasible."

The mall is making arrangements with the Provo City Bus Line, and will subsidize one bus to run between Provo and Orem, though nothing has been worked out yet.

George Adams, business manager for the Provo City Bus Line said that the problem stems from not being able to find a bus.



Universe photo by Renee Wain

What if they gave away pouches and nobody came?

When students were offered something for nothing yesterday, the response was poor. This student was one of a few whose last name began with Aa-Bo who took advantage of the free embossed packaging of their ID. The pouches will be required next fall, and a fee will be charged then. Only one third of those scheduled for pick-up came, according to Pauline Burton, who is supervising the activity. Students with last names beginning with Bp-Da may receive the pouches today, and Dp-Ga will go on Friday. The process only takes two minutes.

Steps to rear of the year

"The mall insists upon an air-conditioned bus, and that can cost up to \$43,000. It's not the kind of thing you just run out and buy," he said.

He added that the line would probably lose money, and that the mall would subsidize it.

"The proposed line would serve as many of the student housing areas as possible," he said. He feels that this would include the Wymount, Heritage and Deseret Towers complexes.

"We hoped to start service when the mall opened. And we have had numerous inquiries on the possibility of a bus service since the opening," he said.

Adams said that the bus would probably make a round trip every hour, and a person taking a bus from downtown Provo would be able to transfer to the Orem-bound bus.

"No fare can be decided upon yet, but

the mall has talked about a 10-cent charge," he said.

Provo City Commissioner Russell Grange said earlier the proposed Provo-mall line could have an adverse effect on downtown Provo merchants.

He noted that he would prefer a line that would bring shoppers into Provo.

Orem city officials indicated general support for a bus line at the outset—pointing out the traffic problem developing around the intersection of State Street and 1300 South.

A BYU student Tim Hill had been negotiating with the mall on a similar project.

"I'm out of it now," he said. "Without being subsidized, it is a losing proposition."

He added that if nothing is done, he might reconsider.



Dr. Robert Thomas (r) and Bill Fillmore, ASBYU President, discuss student motivation.

Motivation, majors discussed at brown bag

Motivating students at a college level and helping them solve their problems were the topics of yesterday's brown bag lunch with President Dr. Robert K. Thomas, Academics vice-president.

Answering a question on student advisement, Dr. Thomas said, "President Oaks and I have discussed the possibility of signing up every student in the college of General Studies." His reason being that, "Some of the students come here less committed (than others)." Dr. Thomas used the Engineering Department as an example, saying, "More than half the students who start out in engineering drop out." Dr. Thomas added that those who drop out must start from scratch at something new.

Admitting that some students are ready to go directly into a field, Dr. Thomas said that some departments feel that students should be put into a major field quickly.

Dr. Thomas talked of improvement in advisement at BYU, saying, "We are setting up, what I think is the most effective advisement center in the country." He added that most advisement centers across the

country were not effective, in his opinion.

On evaluation of teachers by students, Dr. Thomas said, "I think it is a little frightening that the gauge is set by the student." Citing inexperience on the student's part, Dr. Thomas also felt that teachers would begin to teach for popularity, and bitterness might result. "Teachers are under constant review for competency," said Dr. Thomas. He added, "I don't want to make a teacher uneasy about what he says."

Dr. Thomas made it clear that his office is open to students. He said, "I make the decisions about my time." Dr. Thomas said that he has given orders to his secretary to allow any student into his office. "I would like to know any single case of where a student has been turned away," he added.

Students are asked to be clear and specific in their complaints, by Dr. Thomas. He investigates all complaints, but asks students to give him examples. He cited a case where grades were raised after a student showed that she had been unfairly graded.

Appropriations made by Executive Council

The Executive Council dealt with money matters in last night's meeting.

The council appropriated \$31,100 to print 10,000 copies of a Student Service Booklet currently being compiled by members of the freshman class.

The booklet will be 100 to 150 pages long according to Kevin Kane, freshman class president.

It will contain a listing of all BYU services available to students, he added.

Copies of the booklet will be made available to students registering for the Spring term.

The Executive Council also appropriated additional funds for ASBYU office honor banquets.

Each ASBYU office was limited

to one banquet per year and allowed to spend \$2.00 per person in attendance at the office-sponsored banquet.

The proposal increased the amount allowed to \$3.00 per person.

The increase was necessary because of rising food costs said Dave Fisher, finance vice-president.

"Food service has constantly raised its price to where now the cheapest banquet meal available is \$2.50 per plate, he explained.

Observing last night's meeting were several newly-elected ASBYU officers.

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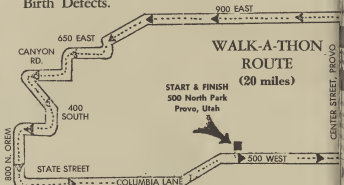
1973 March of Dimes

WALK-A-THON

Birth Defects are forever ...unless you help



Register through BYU Branches or Clubs to walk in the March 24th "Bigfoot" fight against Birth Defects.



Girls wishing to sponsor guys and visa-versa may do so by registering with branches and clubs or by calling 373-4199 with their pledges.

Pledges are based on the number of miles a walker completes and the amount of money his sponsors agree to donate per mile.

Appointees may apply now

Applications for appointed student body officers are now available at ASBYU offices, ELWC fourth floor.

Applications must be submitted at the same reception desk by 6 p.m. Friday. Students may apply for more than one position.

Those positions available are ASBYU Supreme Court justices, traffic court justices, organizations hearing board,

Student Development Association (Library fund), ASBYU attorney general, student defender, and an ASBYU representative to the Provo City Commission.

Applications will be reviewed by Bill Fillmore, ASBYU President and Mark Reynolds, elected ASBYU President. Those selected will be contacted for interviews during the following week.

Daily



Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a university-wide Board of Publications.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. Postmaster: Please send address changes to The Daily Universe, P.O. Box 1870, Subscription price: \$5.00 per semester. Editorial offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Provo, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah 84602.

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RIVERSIDE SHOPPING PLAZA

Solutions contain hexachlorophene

Deaths tied to germ-killer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal records associate the deaths of 15 persons in this country with the external use of germ-killing solutions containing hexachlorophene.

The antibacterial cleansing agent in most cases was p-Hiso-Hex, manufactured by Winthrop Laboratories and containing 3 per cent hexachlorophene HCP, according to Food and Drug Administration records.

The manufacturer denied any link between the deaths and the use of pilsolox.

HCP, once widely used in

popular deodorant products sold over the counter, was banned from all but prescription products in September.

IN ANNOUNCING the ban, the FDA cited the deaths of 39 French infants and a university study correlating frequent bathtings with HCP solutions and brain lesions in premature infants. But the agency did not tell newsmen of HCP's association with the 15 U.S. deaths even though it was aware of them.

Asked why, an agency spokesman said the French and university reports furnished "the important data."

"Our action was fully responsive on the basis of the data as it was being developed," he said.

THE FDA RECORDS do not list HCP as cause of the 15 deaths, which occurred between 1954 and 1971. Instead, they are reported

in a September, 1972 FDA summary under a category entitled: "Fatal Reactions Associated with 'Topical Use' of HCP."

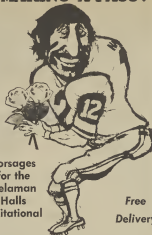
The FDA summary also lists several nonfatal reactions and other deaths associated with accidental swallowing of products containing HCP.

Many of the 15 deaths under the topical use category occurred during a period when Winthrop Laboratories was not reporting any adverse reactions to the product to the FDA.

An official of Sterling Drug, Inc., which owns Winthrop Laboratories, said in a telephone interview that the deaths noted in the FDA report "are not pilsolox deaths."

"Just because someone happens to be bathing with hexachlorophene at the time he dies doesn't mean he dies from hexachlorophene," said Dr. Monroe Trout, Sterling's medical director.

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Japan embassy official sets talk

"Japan's Foreign Relations" will be discussed on Thursday by Toshinori Shigei, a representative of the Japanese Embassy.

The ASBYU Academics Office and the BYU Japanese Club are sponsoring the lecture Thursday at 7 p.m. in 562 ELWC.

Shigei is the third secretary of the Embassy of Japan. He graduated from Hitotsubashi University, Tokyo, in economics and also studied at Amherst College and the Woodrow Wilson School.

He entered the Japanese Foreign Service Ministry of Foreign Affairs and was assigned to the Embassy of Japan in Washington, D.C.

Tickets remain for Lightfoot

Ticket sales for the Gordon Lightfoot concert were "going pretty well" yesterday, according to Bob Moss of the ELWC business office.

Moss said ASBYU Social Office regulations do not permit him to release exact figures, but that "there were close to 600 people in line for one and a half hours."

Chair seats in the center area below the concourse were nearly sold out yesterday, said Moss. He added that tickets remain in the side areas, and that "any seat below the concourse is good."

The concert, scheduled for March 30, will take place in the Marriott Center. Moss said that tickets were being sold for about half the area, "similar to the set-up for the Blood, Sweat and Tears concert."

the summer side of life

gordon lightfoot

marriott center
8:00 p.m.

friday, march 30

tickets:
\$3.50
3.00

wednesday
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321 elwc

thurs. & fri.
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ticket office

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of the youngster
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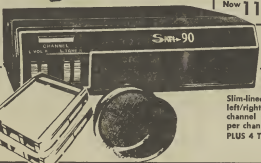


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Commentary

Imprudent development

The Equal Rights Amendment will not give equal rights to women. No amount of legislation can do that.

Equal rights cannot be obtained for women by the National Organization for Women or by any other group, because equality is an individual matter.

If a woman does not think she is already equal to man, she can become equal (in her own eyes and in the eyes of others) through her own effort. Then, as a whole, all women profit.

If a woman's aim is to have a successful business career, then she can have one. But she shouldn't plan starting as a secretary and then quitting to raise a family. Later when she returns to her efforts of career-making, she will find herself years behind.

It's good business sense to start that woman at the same place she left off or even to require her to take a refresher course. In the meantime, those who stuck to the job and persisted are years ahead.

But even a woman who stays in the business world finds herself short-changed in the area of advancement. The reason is probably not because she is female, but because she didn't push for promotion.

When the boss asked her to leave her family for three months to go back to school, she said "no." Her male counterpart jumped at the opportunity, separated himself from his family and got the promotion. If a woman wants to succeed in business, she must make the needed sacrifices.

But there is still another career where many a woman is not pushing for her right to be equal. It's the game known as matrimony. Women's libbers contend that caring for the home and for the children is second-rate work; it needn't be if the woman doesn't let it.

An article in the March *Ensign* magazine called "Homemaking: Drudgery or Efficiency?" details how a woman can liberate herself from daily drudgery through organization. The article contends that if a woman has the right attitude and puts into her homemaking the same interest, initiative and enthusiasm as she would in any other occupation, homemaking can be enjoyable. Through efficiency the woman can free herself early to do the things she wants.

Several hours a week at Relief Society is probably not enough time outside a woman's daily rigors to stimulate her intellect, but there is no reason why through her own efforts she cannot become, for example, the child psychologist in the family, knowledgeable and professional in her own way.

—John Fisher

Equitable assurance

The term "women's liberation" has gathered some seriously pejorative connotations since it first became a household phrase several years ago.

Though it is true that the movement has occasionally attracted women with various psycho-sociological problems, it is not an organ of these women and cannot be characterized by them.

The movement represents all American women. Its basic underlying motive is the repeal of all social and legal inequities which oppress women generally. Some such movement is necessary.

America, despite its claims of liberty and justice for all, has often been found guilty of repression, even oppression. Various movements since 1964 have made drastic changes in the nation's official attitudes toward racial discrimination and civil rights.

Now, the "lib" movement is attempting to remove some of the same barriers for women.

In 1920, the first liberationist blow was struck when the nineteenth amendment became effective. Until that time, women were not even franchised citizens.

Though "baby" has come a long way since 1920, many inequities still exist. For example, in one San Francisco insurance office, surveyed in the fall of 1970, there were no women in supervisory positions and no men in menial or clerical positions.

No women were promoted to fill vacancies even though they frequently possessed seniority and superior qualifications to the men who were promoted.

It was also found that men in non-sex oriented jobs such as accounting were often earning as much as \$250 per month more than equally qualified women in the same positions.

Such companies argue that a man must support a family, whereas a woman's income is supplementary. This argument grows out of the two assumptions that a woman's place is always in the home and a man will always have a family.

These assumptions are obviously false. Many women are widowed or divorced and must fill the provider role. Many do not wish to marry or have never had the opportunity. Others simply wish to work. There are also many single men. And need has never been the sole basis for assessing wages, or even an important one.

Inequities in salary and work opportunity are not the only problem which the liberation movement seeks to erase, but they are two of the most pervasive.

Though the movement may sometimes be misled or even blatantly wrong, it is fighting a necessary and worthwhile battle. And all American women will benefit from the territory gained in this war.

—Susan Aylward

The Amazon grumble

"Why incinerate lingerie?" "What more do they want?" "Let's draft 'em." "I promise not to think of Bette Friedman as a sex object." "Phi Beta from Columbia? Good. Can you take dictation?" "Why should she go to college—she's only going to marry and have children."

Such are typical reactions from those (especially men) who do not understand "women's lib."

Often when people first hear of Women's Liberation, they picture a herculean bulk of a woman burning her bra. This picture is not necessarily true. Today, women's liberation stands for women wanting to receive equal treatment in terms of job opportunity and pay.

During the 19th century suffragette campaign for the vote, such equality was thought absurd; yet the vote is now an accepted part of the woman's role.

Despite the increased rights of modern women, many jobs are still closed to them. Other jobs pay less simply because the worker is a woman.

Because of such discrimination against women, Women's Liberation has an important and necessary function, offering women new hope for equality and fulfillment.

—Michael Gygi



Mormon Festival of Arts

Choruses honor composers

Mormon choral compositions will be performed by four different choruses today at 8 p.m. in the HFAC de Jong Concert Hall.

Presented by the Music Dept., the evening features pieces by contemporary LDS composers as part of the Mormon Festival of Arts.

The program opens with the Women's Chorus, conducted by Robert Downs, singing three numbers. Their first number,

"Crossing the Bar," was composed by a woman, Ora Pate Stewart. Her composition is followed by a musical version of Carol Lynn Pearson's poem "My Day-Old Child," set to music by William A. Johnson.

The Women's Chorus closes with a number entitled "My World" by Lorin F. Wheelwright, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

The Children's Chorus, conducted by Margaret

Woodward, and the Male Chorus, conducted by Ralph Woodward, will combine in the second part of the program to perform two numbers composed by BYU students.

"Psalm 33" was written in 1971 by Jerry Jackson, now a senior in musical composition, as a birthday gift to his father.

"Annette's Songs" uses the words of the five-year-old niece of the composer, Murray E. Boren, set to music. Boren is also a composition major and is president of the BYU A Cappella Choir.

The concluding performing group on the program is the BYU A Cappella Choir, which will present seven numbers, under the direction of Ralph Woodward. These range from a "Lament Song of Thanks" by Mildred West Wiseman to "Souls of the Righteous," a song composed for Memorial Day Services by Truman Fisher.

Exxon oil-gas expert lectures

A senior geological scientist for Exxon Company will present four lectures Tuesday and Wednesday, March 27 and 28.

The visit of Hunter Yarborough to BYU is part of the Exxon Education Assistance Program, and his lectures, all accompanied by slides, represent some of the most recent philosophies in the exploration for the oil and gas.

The public is invited to the lectures which are sponsored by the Geology Dept. They are scheduled for 4 p.m. in 357 ESC and 7:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC on Tuesday and 9 a.m. and 12 noon in 357 ESC on Wednesday.

A graduate of the University of Texas, Mr. Yarborough has worked with Exxon in both geological and geophysical studies.

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Top new ideas'

At students fly kites

The Brown would have had a kite at BYU when the Art 117 class flew kites this week. There weren't any trees about their flights.

Where working with planes, or I space that function so ded to use kites. The color added to give a sensation as now," explained John Marshall of the Art 117 class.

heseek and a half project to a variety of student nist. Augustensen, a junior from Idaho, Wash., decided that it was fun and a good study, so if part was trying to welcome new ideas," he said. "I a blast," said Mauria from New Mexico. "My eculador, I laid out all the sers the floor and stuck mether. I learned how to ce. It was relaxing."

dinner, who is no relation to Ma, thought that the year was a lot of fun. that my kite smashed itself

to pieces, it was a good way to get out of the classroom," he remarked.

There were a few problems experienced by the students.

"The wind is crummy at BYU. I'm going back to Washington where you can trust the wind," said Fredrick Clifford Wahl III. "All I wanted anyway was an 'A' for my kite."

"Wind plus tears plus bals wood equals a broken kite or in other words just forget it. Anyway, mine flew better when it was broken," said Tracy Butler from Chicago. One girl found herself smiling while a fellow classmate tore the body of her kite when he tried to string it for her. She had been working all night on it. "I'm going to cry. You're lucky that I have patience," moaned Mauria Tanner.

But for everybody, students and teachers, the kite flying assignment brought a change to the usual classroom work.

Married Students Week March 27th - 31st

"Next Week"

Everyone is invited to attend the various lectures and workshops, free of charge, at any time. No preregistration is necessary. Just come and join the learning fun. Free babysitting service is provided during all lectures for children over one year of age.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27

| | | | |
|----------------|--|--------------------|---------|
| 4:10-5:00 p.m. | a. How to Stretch Your Food Budget | Sharon Jones | 167 MCK |
| | b. Spiritual Aspects of the Family | Reed Bradford | 365 MCK |
| | c. Family Laundry: Beating the Dirt Race | Karen Pace | 261 MCK |
| 5:10-6:00 p.m. | a. Stretch and Sew | LaRae Hopkins | 167 MCK |
| | b. Recreation and the Family | Alma Heaton | 365 MCK |
| | c. How to Care for Your Home | Patsy Hickenlooper | 261 MCK |

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

| | | | |
|----------------|---|-----------------|---------|
| 5:10-6:00 p.m. | a. Stretch and Sew | LaRae Hopkins | 167 MCK |
| | b. Great Women in the Church | Ivan J. Barrett | 310 MCK |
| | c. Family Finance | Blaine Anderson | 367 MCK |
| 6:10-7:00 p.m. | a. How to Stretch Your Budget | Sharon Jones | 167 MCK |
| | b. Child Discipline | Owen Cahoon | 310 MCK |
| | c. Steps to Take in Planning a New Home | Gordon Bibbins | 328 MCK |
| 7:10-8:00 p.m. | a. Selecting the Site for Your Home | Charles Wilcher | 261 MCK |
| | b. Newlyweds! Where Can They Live? | Louanna Johnson | 167 MCK |
| | c. Successful Management of Time | Sandra Anderson | 367 MCK |

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

| | | | |
|----------------|--|-------------------|---------|
| 5:10-6:00 p.m. | a. To Have and To Hold (oneness in marriage) | Stella Oaks | 167 MCK |
| | b. Stretch and Sew | LaRae Hopkins | 310 MCK |
| | c. Family Leadership and Management (especially for men) | Marshall Huff | 367 MCK |
| 6:10-7:00 p.m. | a. Soy Beans and Their Use in the Home | John H. Johnson | 167 MCK |
| | b. How to Get a Job | Placement Center | 310 MCK |
| | c. <i>Strategies for the Kitchen: A Day in the Kitchen</i> | Loysa Tully | 267 MCK |
| 7:10-8:00 p.m. | a. Family Protection in the Home—fire, theft, life | David Rankin | 167 MCK |
| | b. An Apron's Eyevew of Kitchen Storage | Karen Pace | 328 MCK |
| | c. Home Safety Preserves Life, Prevents Accidents | Betty Christensen | 367 MCK |

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

| | | | |
|----------------|---|-------------------|---------|
| 5:10-6:00 p.m. | a. Are Useless Electrical Appliances Overpopulating Your Kitchen? | Vicki Zamborski | 167 MCK |
| 5:10-6:00 p.m. | b. Planning a Multipurpose Workroom | Cindy A. Draper | 261 MCK |
| | c. Home Sewcial Center | Kathy Guthrie | 328 MCK |
| | d. Ecstasy and Sublime States in Adult Life | Gary Hansen | 367 MCK |
| 6:10-7:00 p.m. | a. Storage: What to Do with Everything | Anni Tolman | 167 MCK |
| | b. Consumers, Know Your Rights and Responsibilities | Teresa Black | 261 MCK |
| | c. Are Consumers Duped by Advertising? | Vicki Turdy | 367 MCK |
| 7:10-8:00 p.m. | a. Family Work Plans Can Work for You Planning | Shawna Montgomery | 167 MCK |
| | b. Achieving Nutritional Adequacy in Meal Planning | Brooke Brothers | 261 MCK |
| | c. Organized Shopper or Frustrated Consumer? | Sharon Woodward | 367 MCK |

Calcuting Location: Tuesday, 4-6 p.m.; 116 MCK; Wednesday, 5-6 p.m.; 349 MCK; Thursday, 5-8 p.m.; 349 MCK; Friday, 5-8 p.m.; 349 MCK.

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| Deposit Carton | 46¢ |
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| EGGS - 16 oz. | 29¢ |
| CATINES | 39¢ |
| MILK INSTANT - 16 oz. | 39¢ |
| GIATOES | 12¢ lb |
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| Orange | 29¢ |
| Orange | 29¢ |

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Charles D. Tandy

Tandy man plans lecture

PRESS BUREAU—Charles D. Tandy, chairman of the board, The Tandy Corporation, will be the speaker on the Executive Lecture Series of the BYU College of Business, March 27 at 4 p.m. in 184, JKB.

The series is conducted to give business students first-hand contact with leading business executives from throughout the nation, to learn their philosophies and latest developments in their fields. The public is invited.

Tandy is a graduate of Texas Christian University and has attended Harvard Business School. His dynamic leadership has led him into executive responsibilities in several family businesses around his home state of Texas.

Following his military service Tandy served as vice-president of Tandy Leather Company; president of Tandy Leather Company, director of General American Industries, Inc.; chairman and president of Tandy Corp.; chief executive officer, Radio Shack Division of Tandy Corp.; and chairman and executive officer of Tandy Corp.

He is author of many publications, and was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree from Texas Christian University. Tandy also serves as a director for many businesses, including Fort Worth National Bank, Pier 1 Imports and Pioneer American Insurance Company.

'An experience with nature'

April wilderness school set

An "experience with nature" is planned for students as the University Studies Dept. prepares for the first Wilderness School Institute to begin April 30, according to Dr. Owen C. Bennion, director of the new program.

Geared to help students have "a better appreciation of nature and a healthier outlook on life," Wilderness School offers a full course of study with classes in humanities, geology, university studies, youth leadership and religion.

The first six weeks will be spent on the BYU campus where students will discuss the basic principles and more structured aspects of the class as well as

making much of the equipment they will use in the wilderness.

The last two weeks will be spent in the sparsely-populated desert and mountain country of western Utah. The group, consisting of 30-40 students, will hike approximately 70 miles through wilderness where the only fences they will see will be Forest Service fences, according to Dr. Bennion.

"We'd like to keep this part as unstructured as possible. We'll just let it come as it will. We think they'll learn more that way," said Bennion.

The idea for the Wilderness School came from an experience Bennion had last summer when his geology class and a biology class taught by Dr. Ray C. Roeller

got together for a field trip. Bennion reported, "We had such a wonderful experience and such a feeling of brotherhood existed between us all that we decided to make it a class."

Dr. Bennion and Dr. Roeller will both instruct the class, along with John C. Rainor, an instructor in Indian education. In addition, two Indian students, Louella S. Smith and Janet Simenson, will teach Indian skills and folklore.

Dr. Bennion anticipates about one quarter of the students will be Indians and much of the program will be keyed to them. For example, the humanities class will feature American Indian culture as well as the traditional European culture.

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VARSITY
THEATRE

By RUTH ELLIS
Universe Staff Writer

Jeremy, Justin, Jason

Babys' names follow trend

that come in are planning on newer names like Jason, Travis, Ryan, Justin or Jeremy, if it's a boy."

"For girls, couples prefer something sweet and innocent, and kind of French sounding," she continued. "Lots of girl babies are getting named Alaine, Nicole, Heather or Angela. But hardly ever do I hear of a Jane, Mary or Donna."

Fewer boys are being named after their fathers now. Explained one local nurse, "Couples don't like the 'Jr.' idea. They want their child to have his own name."

Some disagree. "We still want to name our baby after his father or grandfather if it's a boy," said one sophomore coed. "After all, it's

the first one, and that means he needs a special name."

Sometimes people choose similar names for all their children. "I know of a family with three girls," said a pediatrician's secretary, "named Taffy, Candy, and Sugar."

RHYMING names of twins is not uncommon, but couples are getting away from the practice. Says a downtown doctor, "Most of my couples want their twins to have a personal identity. Besides, if the names sound too much alike, it makes problems later when the mother calls one child and they both show up."

Many of the new names have been inspired by television. A Provo doctor says some mothers

want to name a child after their favorite soap-opera star. "I can always tell who the current heroes are by the name choices," he said.

The trouble with unusual names is that everyone seems to think of it at once. The recent popularity of Jennifer and Heather for girls means that in a few years, most first-graders will have the same name.

Popular songs also help couples decide on names. One of this year's favorites for girls is Brandy after a top-40 song.

Seasonal names are still a big hit with some. If a girl is born in December, it usually gets named Noel, Holly, Joy or Minty. Of course, May and June are sometimes used for girls born in those months, and April is

catching on too, reports another hospital nurse.

Statistics recently released from the Birth Certificate Department of New York City's Health Services Administration show that metropolitan area parents favor Jennifer and Michael above other names. Also topping the list were David, Michelle, Christopher, Elizabeth, John, Christine, James, Joseph, Robert and Maria. Added to the favorite names were Anthony, Nicole, Richard, Kimberly, Brian, Amy and Denise.

The survey indicated that the most popular names of 1928, John and Mary, were not ranked highly in New York City.

The popularity of certain names rises and falls with the years. Twenty years from now, all the couples with different names may be looking for something more traditional for their child. Like Jane, or Mary, or John, or... Who cares after all except the kid?

to name the baby has been a dilemma for new parents because when the baby is born, no longer can it be simply "it."

Most couples start discussing months before the date. But some are still undecided when they carry the name home from the hospital. "I wouldn't agree on a name, even I heard two nurses talking the hall about a Doctor who named him 'Doc,'" said one.

Others, it's not so simple. "I went through all our new family group sheets to find a good name—but we just picked one of those stuffy old-fashioned ones like Augusta or William," explained a dad.

"Old-fashioned" names aren't new among the favorites, going to one Provo pediatrician for a local woman. "Most of the girls

Student still hospitalized

A student is listed in fair condition after nearly two weeks at the University of Utah Medical Center following a hunting

accident. Following a hunting accident, a student is listed in fair condition after nearly two weeks at the University of Utah Medical Center following a hunting

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Fights abortion

League defends infant rights

By BRIAN MANWARING
Universe Staff Writer

"We don't argue birth control. We do argue that a child, once it's started, has a right to life."

So says Emanuel Floor, director of the Utah Right to Life League, an organization making a front-line fight against liberalized abortion laws.

The league, which was organized three years ago, has found a need for increased activity in light of the recent Supreme Court decision on abortion.

It's concern is that current trends to liberalize strict abortion laws will mushroom into abortion on demand.

"The experience of those states who have liberalized their laws shows that this is almost always the case," notes Floor.

"Many protest that since thousands of illegal abortions are now being performed, we may as well legalize it by changing the law," adds Floor. "But just because there's something illegal going on is no reason to change the law to fit the conduct. If murder became popular, that wouldn't justify making it legal."

Most of the current changes in abortion laws result in relaxed policies which allow abortion in cases of incest or rape; in cases where there is strong evidence that the fetus is deformed; and in cases where the psychological or physical health of the mother is in danger.

According to Floor, the new laws as well as the recent Supreme Court decision on abortion are so general and vague they create a condition which for all practical purposes results in abortion on demand.

"No specifications have been made about what constitutes mental or physical danger to the mother," says Floor. "California and New York liberalized their abortion laws along the same lines as the Supreme Court decision, and during the first six months, hundreds of thousands of abortions took place. We find it hard to believe that all these mothers were suffering from mental strain that would justify abortion."

"There's a point at which a mother's release of anguish takes the life of a child. We're not gods and neither are doctors. We feel it's important to point out that abortion is the destruction of a human life. People don't seem to realize that," notes Floor.

THE PROVISION for rape and incest cases is also vague, says Floor. At the very least, Floor says he feels the law should require women seeking abortion on these grounds to consult a doctor within a few days after the alleged incident occurred.

Even in cases where the fetus is known to be deformed, Floor raises serious objection to allowing abortion.

"If we say a deformed child ought not to be brought into the world," he explained, "then how long will it be before we start taking the position that children should be tested at three years of age to determine which ones are intelligent enough to go on in life?"

But the main argument of Right to Life supporters—one which gives legitimacy to their objections to the Supreme Court ruling—is that the unborn infant

has the same rights as any individual in human society.

Floor points out that in other legal cases involving inheritances and insurance claims, the courts have consistently ruled that the unborn infant has the same legal rights as any other juvenile.

Until the abortion cases began coming up, the fetus was given the same rights as the mother. "Now," says Floor, "we see a strange reversal of policy that is entirely inconsistent. The Supreme Court says the mother or her doctor has the right to kill the fetus."

According to Floor, the Utah Right to Life League has three basic objectives. The first is to educate the public.

The second objective is to bolster support for strict abortion laws in Utah.

"Utah now has laws more restrictive than the Supreme

Court specifies. We want to make and keep laws which will severely restrict the possibility of abortion on demand. We feel the father of a baby should have a say in whether an abortion takes place or not. We would also like to see provisions which will guarantee that hospitals or doctors cannot be required against their will to perform abortions," notes Floor. Thirdly, the League seeks to contribute to a national effort urging the U.S. Congress to consider a constitutional amendment which would put back into the laws of the land a value for life.

"When we begin to set time limits on pregnancy which justify the destruction of life, then we have lost our values," adds Floor.

"If we lose consciousness as to when life begins, when do we lose consciousness as to when life ends?"

CLUB
COMPETITION
WEEK

MEN'S COMPETITION

THURSDAY: BASKETBALL (6:00-10:00 p.m.) Women's Gym
GOLF (4:00 p.m.) Temp Golf Course
TENNIS DOUBLES (7:00-10:00 p.m.) Indoor Courts #3 and #4
FRIDAY: TUG-OF-WAR (12:00 noon) W. Annex of Smith Fieldhouse—15-man teams
FLAG FOOTBALL (5:00-7:00 p.m.) S.E. Helman - Check Flags
SATURDAY: MUD BOWL (10:00-12:00 noon) Wymount Terrace Field
CAR RALLY (noon) Richards Bldg. Parking Lot

WOMEN'S COMPETITION

THURSDAY: RUN RELAY (noon) Quad - 10-girl team
HORSE SHOES (4:00-6:00) Pitts. Field east of Smith Fieldhouse
BASKETBALL (6:00-10:00 p.m.) Men's Gym
FRIDAY: FOOTBALL (11:00 p.m.) Hews Field
SATURDAY: TRICYCLE RACES (noon) Quad
EGG TOSS (12:30) Quad
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Dateline

by ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prison demands met

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Five guards held captive for 24 hours were released by West Virginia Penitentiary inmates Wednesday after the inmates agreed to most of the prisoners' demands. Gov. Arch Moore said from the institution shortly before noon with the guards and agreement on the demands had ended an uprising in which one guard was fatally stabbed and two others wounded.

All POWs due home

WASHINGTON — The U.S. is beginning the final mile home from the war with its last prisoners and troops due to leave by Sunday. The state now one of peacemaker. The North Vietnamese and Viet announced Wednesday they will release the final group of 138 men prisoners in Hanoi on Saturday and Sunday, and asked the U.S. to withdraw its remaining 5,300 troops.

Cost of living revealed

WASHINGTON — Supermarket prices climbed at a record pace last week driving over-all consumer prices up in February at a rate not seen since the Korean war, the government reported Wednesday. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the cost of living jumped 0.9 percent on a seasonally adjusted basis last month, the steepest rise since February, 1951.

U.S. Plane attacked

WASHINGTON — Two Libyan military planes apparently attacked an American C-130 cargo plane Wednesday over the Mediterranean, the department said. As far as could be determined the plane was not damaged.

Reporters favored

WASHINGTON — A U.S. District Court judge Wednesday threw out a lawsuit by Republican Party officials to force 11 newsmen to reveal sources and other unpublished information relating to the attack on the case. Judge Charles Richey quashed all subpoenas against attorneys for the Committee for the Re-election of the President against representatives of the Washington Post, the Washington Star-News, Time magazine and the New York Times.

Boggs' widow wins

NEW ORLEANS — "All the experts had said I would win, but I'm an politician and I ran scared," said Mrs. Hale Boggs after being elected to Louisiana's 2nd District to succeed her late husband. She is the first woman elected to Congress from Louisiana.

Ritter lifts abortion order

U. Medical Center

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Willis W. Ritter has lifted his own temporary restraining order which barred the University of Utah Medical Center to allow abortions. Ritter issued a new order after studying briefs filed by the medical center and women who obtained abortions under Ritter's order. Following those two operations, the hospital refused to permit abortions until Ritter indicated

whether he would make the order permanent.

The federal judge said, however, that Utah currently has no abortion law and the state, therefore, has no law governing hospital policy except the recent ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court legalizing abortions.

In a statement released late Tuesday, the hospital said:

"University Hospital has not had an opportunity to review in detail the decision by Judge Ritter."

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Church sells historic home

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The historic 73-year-old McCune Mansion in Salt Lake City has been sold by the Church to a group of private citizens for use as a cultural center.

Church officials did not identify buyers and a check of county records showed the transaction had not yet been recorded.

The Church said the contract provides the building would be preserved for at least another 25 years. The buyers were described as private citizens involved with architecture and the arts, and the cultural center would be for music and Utah art.

The mansion, 200 North Main Street, was described as one of the most lavish ever built in Salt Lake City. It was constructed by Utah financier and industrialist Alfred W. McCune at a cost variously estimated between \$350,000 and \$500,000, the Church said.

The Church said the building's fate had been of concern in art and history circles since the announcement that the present occupants, the BYU Department of Continuing Education, would be moving to new quarters.

The sale price also was not revealed.

Robert C. Mitchell, president of the Utah Heritage Foundation, was quoted by the Church as saying of the transaction:

"The impending fate of the Alfred McCune Mansion has been of major concern to the Foundation and other organizations and individuals for some time. Now, it is a relief to know that the historically important home is in no danger of removal."

The Church was given the home in 1920 by the McCunes for use as a private residence of President Heber J. Grant. He decided instead that it should be used as a cultural center and thus was born the McCune School of Music and Art which during 37 years housed the studios of many noted community musicians.

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Study abroad

Students learn gospel in Israel

By WENDY DUTCHER
Universe Staff Writer

The 35 students participating in the BYU Study Abroad in Israel are presently living in a country where many great events have occurred and are yet to occur.

According to Robert C. Taylor, chairman of the Department of Travel Studies, these students are helping to prepare the ground for the important things which will happen.

This group recently had the opportunity of presenting the Orson Hyde Dedicator Prayer to Professor Yagel Yadin, world famous archaeologist. Rabbi Shlomo Goren, one of the Jewish world heads of the Jewish Orthodox religion; and Dr. Chaim Rabin, a world authority on Semitic languages.

"EACH ONE graciously accepted it and was surprised to see the prophetic words of the prayer for the land of Israel," said Richard F. Coles, editor of the Israel Study Abroad News.

Between studying Hebrew, scriptures, sightseeing and practicing for basketball and volleyball games with local rivals, the students have found time to create a variety show.

The show gives a glimpse of the American way of life through song and dance from various

periods of time with the emphasis on the brotherhood of man, which is the theme.

Some of the special numbers include the Charleston, square dance, swing and an instrumental number by an old-fashioned American jug band.

By a special request from Israel's Ministry of Tourism, the show was first performed on Feb. 14 before dignitaries and prominent visitors in Israel.

Lauri Wilson, a member of the group, said she thinks "the show was very well received and has far reaching possibilities."

THE GROUP will be performing again in Jerusalem as well as at various youth hostels and Kibbutzim (communes) throughout Israel. They have also been asked by the colonel of the Sinai forces to entertain Israeli Army troops at various military bases in the area.

"Perhaps the most important result of the show is the opportunity we will have to show Mormon love to the people in Israel," Miss Wilson said.

These BYU students have encountered many unique experiences, some of which include living in a hotel in East Jerusalem which is run by Arabs, attending church on Saturday, the

Jewish sabbath, in the Jerusalem Branch of 25 other members, and participating in archaeological digs on field trips throughout Israel.

They have also held classes in the four gospels on the shores of Galilee, visited the valley where David slew Goliath, and the mount where Christ gave the beatitudes.

ACCORDING TO Robert C. Taylor, these students are "seeing prophecy fulfilled before their eyes every day. You can see it in the redemption of the land and the people and the wilderness beginning to blossom as a rose."

"We as LDS," he continued, "have to become involved in the things which will be happening there in the near future, but before we can appreciate the activities which will take place, we must learn to understand the Jewish mind and Jewish traditions. The best way to do this is to live with the people."

Colleen Wall, a senior from Sacramento, Calif., returned recently from living on a Kibbutz for six months in Israel. She said the most significant experience she had in the Holy Land was seeing the scriptures, which are so far removed from us in time and place, come to life and witnessing the literal fulfillment of prophecy

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ASBYU ACADEMICS

mormon Festival of Arts

Shakespearean, Mormon plays featured

BUREAU—Two plays by the Repertory Theater, one by Shakespeare, will be shown during the Mormon Festival of Arts, according to Dr. Robert Spriggs, associate dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

"Move On," an original musical play by Carol Pearson, will be shown

Friday and March 30 and 31 in the Harris Fine Arts Center Experimental Theatre at 8 p.m. nightly. Shakespeare's romantic comedy "Twelfth Night" plays in the Experimental Theatre Saturday at 8 p.m.

Both plays have been presented by the Repertory Company at BYU and on tour in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Utah, said Derek Spriggs, assistant to the director for the Company.

"Move On" is directed by Dr. Ivan Crosland of the Speech and Dramatic Arts Dept. with music by Marvin Payne and choreography by Dee Winterton. Carol Lynn Pearson drew on original pioneer sources in writing her comedy-drama of the pioneer travels to the West, Spriggs said.

AUTHENTIC FOLKSONGS and excerpts from pioneer journals are the basis of the play, but "it is not done in a realistic manner," Director Crosland pointed out. "There is a great deal of entertainment; you don't just go to watch history," he commented.

"Twelfth Night" is directed by

Tests for achievement, ability, interest and adjustment are given to all students who request them through a counselor. Data from these tests are used as a basis for counseling in educational-occupational and personal-social problems.

Dr. Max Golightly, associate director of the Repertory Theater. One of Shakespeare's less known plays, it is a "romantic comedy of mixed matches and mistaken identity," according to the description in the Repertory Company program.

BYU Repertory Company consists of full-time student cast members led by director and founder, Dr. Harold Hansen of the Speech and Dramatic Arts Dept. and assisted by Spriggs, who is a graduate student in dramatic arts.

The BYU Touring Repertory Theater, the company's full name, is different in several ways from the usual summer stock or theater company which gives one performance and then prepares for the next. A Repertory Company, explained Crosland,

does several productions at once with each cast member taking on several roles in a production. The Company also takes these productions on tour.

According to its program, the

Company has a twofold purpose—to provide "a training ground for the serious (drama) student" and "a series of plays that challenge the minds and emotions of both children and adults."

Directors schedule humorous visits to BYU classes

Slater Brown and Oink are going to hit the

might make sausage out of it, but they won't be for a while," said Bob Kellogg, science major. He was sent about the frozen pigs

where on display in the Union Center last week.

They are going to be sectioned and used for the quantities of meat they contain, Kellogg teased. "Genetically, we can select lean, muscles that will give the consumer a cheaper, better cut of meat. We will utilize the two pigs, by slides and pictures to use in the meat classes of animal science college."

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Top freshmen to be initiated

Outstanding freshmen males will be initiated into the Phi Eta Sigma scholastic achievement fraternity Friday.

Robert H. Slower, adviser to the national achievement fraternity for freshmen men, said that 40 or 50 of the top freshmen will be welcomed into the organization by Academic Vice-president Robert K. Thomas.

CHARM CORNER



Midwinter blahs got you down? Take heart! Spring is just around the corner at "THE CHARM CORNER." Join us for a weekly beauty happening where you will preview the latest looks in spring makeup, hair styles, and fashions. Lecture-demonstrations by outstanding guest speakers will teach you the basics of hair care, makeup and skin care, wardrobe planning and figure control. Displays and handouts will be featured each week. We'll be looking for you!

| DATE | TOPIC | FEATURING |
|----------|--|--|
| March 22 | How to Have Heavenly Hair | Kent Jensen: The New Ladie Time: 2:00-4:00 p.m. 347 ELWC |
| March 29 | Fashion with a Flair | Sherri Stone: Sears Time: 2:30-4:30 p.m. 347 ELWC |
| April 5 | Secrets of Sensational Skin and Makeup | Ardia Hendricks: Coed Shop Time: 2:00-4:00 p.m. 347 ELWC |
| April 12 | Whittling Your Waistline | Evelyn Allen: "Figuring It Out" KUED-TV Time: 2:00 4:00 p.m. 347 ELWC |

Personal Development Center

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES



Restroom an opportunity?

By BRENT KING
Universe Staff Writer

Ever been to a \$12,000 "restroom" in a wilderness area?

This "opportunity" may be obtained by visiting Timpanogos shelter, not the WC type of shelter, located near Emerald Lake along the Timpanogos trail.

According to Stan Eakins, recreation technician for the Forest Service, the shelter is used by approximately 10,000 hikers during the summer months. Eakins said the Timpanogos trail is one of the heaviest hiked in Utah.

The shelter is closed during the winter months because of the danger of avalanches in the area, said Eakins.

The structure was a community project sponsored chiefly by BYU, U.S. Forest Service, Provo City and other organizations. Of the approximate \$12,000 cost, \$9,000 was absorbed by contributing organizations, while \$3,000 worth of materials was donated by the Forest Service.

The purpose of the shelter is to



Wilderness area restroom

provide sanitation facilities, a shelter to hikers caught in bad weather and first aid equipment, said Eakins.

He noted "before the Timpanogos Hike was discontinued the shelter was manned by Forest Service

personnel as a first aid station during the hike."

The building was dedicated in 1960 with the actual construction beginning in 1957. Cement, sand, lumber and other building materials were hauled up the Timpanogos Trail by packhorse train.

However, larger steel structures of the building were hauled up the trail on two-wheel-tandem vehicles furnished by the Forest Service.

The building was transferred to officials of the Forest Service for care and maintenance and is presently under their direction.



Timpanogos shelter looking east

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Utah Valley

Student group starts first donor registry

But on short notice is the pay of a group of BYU students who have started a donor registry to provide hospitals throughout the state with whole blood at no cost.

Sara V. Cullimore, technical director of the Utah Valley Blood Bank, said to her surprise, this is the first college donor registry in the U.S. "It's a good endeavor and fills a need to get type-specific blood in good shape in a specific time said.

Wesley A. Kline, a junior biology and family relations major from Montgomery, Ala., headed the donor registry several weeks ago when he alerted to give blood and solved the problems which others have in obtaining whole blood from healthy, qualified donors.

Cullimore explained, the hospital puts out an appeal for a certain type of blood in an emergency situation, it is varied with calls from people want to donate but don't have their blood type and don't

know if they are in physical shape to give blood.

The BYU registry organization, which is called "Lifesavers," provides access to large numbers of qualified donors covering every blood type, she said.

Kline said more than 30 students have volunteered to maintain blood donor registers. When a need arises, the hospital contacts as many register holders as necessary to obtain the required amount of blood. The list holders, in turn, contact students who have previously indicated their willingness to give blood and have had their blood typed and checked by the hospital.

UTAH VALLEY Hospital personnel have been on campus this week to take blood samples from potential volunteer donors, Kline said. The samples will be thoroughly analyzed at the hospital to determine blood type and donor eligibility.

"We hope to eventually have

more than 5,000 qualified donors on our lists," Kline said.

Miss Cullimore said the BYU student body represents a "great source of untapped blood reserves," and the students can play a major role in filling the hospital's need for 3,000 to 5,000 units of blood each year. The bank also supplies blood to hospitals throughout the state on an exchange program.

Kline said there is an urgent need for organized donor systems throughout the U.S. He and his co-workers plan to visit other college campuses soon in an attempt to extend their organization nationwide. He will also produce a movie on the new program.

The registry system has received enthusiastic support from the American Association of Blood Banks, he said.

Nationally, the trend is to move away from paying donors for blood because people who receive pay often will conceal their medical history for fear of being rejected, Miss Cullimore explained. As a result, some

patients across the nation who have received diseased blood have ended up with more severe problems than they started with. "This new trend away from paying for blood has created some

terrible shortage problems in some of the bigger cities in the United States," Miss Cullimore said, "and it points up the urgent need for volunteer organizations such as the one at BYU."

FOR INTERNATIONAL WEEK THE JAPANESE CLUB PRESENTS:



Friday (the 23rd) at 8 p.m.
and
Saturday (the 24th) at 5 p.m.

with Toshiro Mifune
35 mm Cinemascope
with English subtitles

Room 184 JKB

Also, a Chinese movie, "Oyster Girl," starring Wang Mo-Chou & Wu Chia-Chi, will be shown at 7:00 on Thursday and 4:30 on Friday (all with English subtitles).

Nixon hints price slowdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration this week began a variety of ways to ease American housewives that prices will not keep going up indefinitely.

The index issued an index which showed that food costs have been rising faster in six other industrialized countries than in the U.S.

There were conflicting statements on whether food prices would go down by the end of the year. Deputy Director James McLane of the Council of Living Council said a statement that government action to increase the food supply will result in lower prices in the latter half of this year. However, at a news conference McLane and Gary, special assistant to the director of Economic Advisers, said rate of increase in food prices would decline by the end of the year but the over-all retail cost of most foods could still be higher than at present.

McLane said housewives "could expect more at the end of the year now" for food, but that prices would decrease for food items, particularly fresh fruit.

The administration took these steps to show it was not ignoring the problem.

White House produced that showed food costs had at a faster rate last year

in Canada, Japan, France, Germany, Italy and the United Kingdom.

—Herbert Stein, chairman of the

President's Council of Economic Advisers, said in a speech that the increase in food prices is near its end.

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Lost and Found

Expensive rings find owner

By JANINE NEVILLE
Universe Staff Writer

Everything from loose papers to diamond rings and cameras are turned in to the BYU Lost and Found every day.

According to Mrs. Mield, supervisor of the Lost and Found, "approximately 50 students a day come to the window in search of articles differing in value."

"One time a girl came to us in tears because she had lost her diamond ring and an expensive pearl ring in one of the restrooms. She was beside herself until it was recovered a day or so later," she said.

"Articles are brought in for the most part by a pickup service that goes around every morning and checks with the custodial staffs in each building," she continued.

Once brought in, the articles are laid on a long table with the date and name of the person they belong to attached to the items, and then recorded in a book.

"A calling list is compiled in order to reach students. This is, however, very time consuming and we often can't get in touch with every student," she said.

Family home evening can be a meat ball!!!

A BYU family came up with an interesting way to beat the dinner blues and eliminate the mess of clean up as well as accomplish a unique experience at family home evening.

Wayne Chudleigh, family father in the 112th Branch, decided to spice up the Monday night by introducing a barnyard banquet.

According to Carol Shehorn, a sister in the family, "the menu consisted of eight pounds of pasta (spagetti), two loaves of ham and water."

"As articles are picked up by student and faculty member owners, they are crossed off the list recorded in the book. That way we can keep track of everything," she said.

Items are categorized in a number of ways. In order to keep everything straight, and for ease in finding, books are arranged according to subject and hard backs are separated from paper bounds.

Notebooks are categorized in a filing system also by color.

The policy of the service is to keep everything two months with the exception of scriptures which are kept one year.

"Scriptures have sentimental value and can't be replaced... with money," Mrs. Mield said.

Students are often repeat offenders.

Mrs. Mield got to know one student so well that she could recognize his glasses case and books.

"Sometimes people are real thoughtful," said Mrs. Mield. "Once in a while students will be so glad that they found a lost article they will write little notes on the cards they fill out. Little

things like 'Thanks, I love you' can really make your day."

"One time I sent a professor a book he had lost and he sent a reply about how glad he was that I had sent it to him and how he couldn't even remember where he had lost it," she continued.

"The thing which I feel should be stressed to students is for them to put their names and phone numbers in their books and belongings. It really helps us help them regain their possessions," she said.

Safety cars unsafe

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia University researchers say heavy, steel-reinforced "safety cars" being designed experimentally by several firms and government agencies could result in even more highway fatalities.

In a report released recently, the Columbia study group said a car built like a tank might protect its occupants but inflict tremendous damage on any conventional automobile it collided with.

The researchers said drivers of such "safety cars" might be "more aggressive and accident prone" because of their improved chances of surviving a crash.

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Essay Contest

Sponsored by Academics Office and Blue Key

The concept of general education is currently under review on this campus. While several faculty members have expressed their view on the role of general education as a part of the university curriculum, there has been no dialogue with students regarding this fundamental question. It is essential that we see general education from the vantage point of the consumer, the student.

What should general education do for the student, and or is general education at BYU meeting the needs of students? A critical evaluation of general education will be helpful in the current review. With this in mind, the Academics Office and Blue Key are sponsoring an essay contest, posing the question:

GENERAL EDUCATION, RELEVANT OR NOT?

Each entrant should supply in the blank, a skill or subject they feel is relevant to all BYU students, and explain why.

Word limit: 1000 words

Entries accepted until April 7

- Two categories
1. Seniors and Graduate students
 2. Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshman

- Prizes in each category
- | | | |
|---|------------|---------|
| 1 | 1st prize | \$75.00 |
| 1 | 2nd prize | \$50.00 |
| 2 | 3rd prizes | \$25.00 |

Mail to Essay Contest - Academics Office

Homemade harpsichord

Music makers' finish tune-up

CONRAD BASSETT
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students have an hour two off between classes, and these are quite often spent eating, or studying. This is no exception, however, for two music makers who head the BYU Piano and Organ Service. They have been spending their spare time building what will soon be the newest addition to the Music Department—a harpsichord.

Instructors, Lynn Hansen and Merrill Cox, are busy putting the final touches on the instrument that is expected to be completed in April. Hansen describes it as a stringed instrument that was one of the forerunners of the modern piano. It is similar in shape to a keyboard instrument, only much smaller. The harpsichord that Cox and Hansen are presently working on is only over six feet long. When completed it will increase to

four the number of functional harpsichords at BYU.

The other three harpsichords were manufactured at the Neupert factory in Bamberg, Germany, where they were purchased by BYU. Of the three, two are five foot instruments that are single manual—that is they have one row of keys.

The third harpsichord is of a larger variety and is seven and one-half feet long. It is a two-manual instrument with two keyboards and four sets of strings. The harpsichords are in various locations in the HFAC.

WHEN COMPLETED, the newest harpsichord will have 61 keys and have a range of five octaves. This is in comparison to a piano which has 88 keys and a range of seven and one-third octaves.

The harpsichord that Hansen and Cox are now working on started out as a kit that was purchased from the Burton Company of Lincoln, Neb. The cost of the kit was \$620 and was

complete. Only the sounding board was modified.

"If we wanted to buy a harpsichord on the market it would cost us around \$4,000," said Hansen. "By building it ourselves we are sure the harpsichord is properly built," he added. "The one we are building will be physically stronger as well."

"Between 200 and 300 man hours will have been spent in the production of the harpsichord by the time it is finished," said Hansen. But, this is not the end of the maintenance on the delicate piece. Like other musical instruments, it must be tuned at various intervals.

HANSEN POINTED OUT that it must be tuned almost as often as it is used.

"Pianos can usually go two or three months between tunings. We have to tune the harpsichords every two or three days." Sometimes this is not possible



Universe photos by Bruce Mackay

Instructors Cox and Hansen put final touches on new harpsichord because, "in general, the longer the string, the better tone quality up to a certain length," according to Hansen.

The frame of the new harpsichord is predominantly hardwood. The legs are made of birch and the case is made of birch veneer. The one-eighth inch sound board consists of three layers of wood with two thin layers of birch enclosing one of spruce.

The choice to build a large harpsichord rather than a smaller five foot instrument was made



Hansen works on voicing aspects of keys to give them equal tone.

TODAY! at the International Festival

| WHAT | WHEN | WHERE |
|---|-----------------|----------------------|
| Israeli dancers; talent from Holland, Italy | noon-1 p.m. | ELWC stepdown lounge |
| South African Consul General speaking on South-African-American relations | 10 a.m.-11 a.m. | Varsity Theatre |
| Spanish plays | noon-1 p.m. | HFAC Expt. Theatre |
| German movies | 3 p.m.-7 p.m. | 260 ESC |
| Israeli speaker, Dr. Zucker | 8 p.m.-10 p.m. | J.S. Banquet Hall |
| French regional evening | 7 p.m.-10 p.m. | 115 JKB |

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5:00 p.m.

321 ELWC

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'Prophet' run begins Friday

"Prophet," the first musical produced about Joseph Smith and Emma, will open Friday at 8 p.m. in the Marguerite Anna Theatre.

An all-student production, the play is under the direction of professional directing senior, Norman Jacobs. Two other seniors developed the script, Thom Duncan, and the music, Jerry Jackman.

In the role of Joseph Smith is graduate student, Lars Christensen, who is taking time out from his professional singing career to finish his masters before he returns to Las Vegas for his next engagement.

In the part of Emma Smith is a sophomore in elementary education and a newcomer to BYU, Chris Spein, who came to Utah with a rich musical background in various college and community theaters in Southern California.

"Prophet" plays as part of the Mormon Festival of Arts, until April 6. Tickets are on sale in the Drama Ticket Office in the HFAC. Prices are \$2 general public, and 50 cents for persons with activity cards.

Tax forms

Graduate students who received income from research assistantships and who are going to claim the income as tax deductible may obtain forms from the Payroll Office, D-55 ASB according to Land A. Compton, assistant to the director of research.

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Also questions and answers on Special Courses and Conferences brand new "River Expedition" classes to be offered for credit this summer... first one starts April 20th (Spring Break).



Greeting new football assistants Fred Whittingham, l., and Tom Ramage, c., is Head Coach LaVell Edwards. The Cougars had been short one assistant, and the second vacancy developed last month when assistant Jim Criner left BYU for a similar position at UCLA.

Grid
staff
complete

Varsity stars enter

Universe tourney lures talent

A multi-talented field will meet March 31's first annual *Daily Universe* Three-man Football Tournament in the Richards PE Building.

BYU basketball will be the view varsity stars Brian Ambrozich, Moni Sarkalahti, Jay Smith, and Craig Jorgensen (Senior's Comm), Sam Little (Tech coach and former Kentucky Colonel), and Jamison of Utah. Weber State starters Rikky Wimberley, Scooper and Brady Small told *Universe* by telephone they will participate, as well.

Admission to the tournament spectators will be 50 cents for day of action, with proceeds going to the BYU library fund. Tournament will run from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

BYU will watch three brackets of teams each compete for the team's honors. Unlimited divisions will feature varsity stars, limited division will be for students, faculty and staff. A few openings still remain in this division. The point-and-under bracket is also open.

Case Printing Co., of Provo, announced earlier this week, would sponsor a team in tournament.

Tournament Director Bob Smith said this week, "The *Universe* tournament should be one of the highlights of the fall season. We expect competition to be comparable to college varsity action."

Smith added that ABA rules will be used should provide for a tie.

The giant leap...

First annual hopscotch coed tournament, sponsored by the 53 of Rivera in Provo, announced yesterday by Mr. Chris Holt.

The winning team will receive a prize for two at The *Universe*, Miss Holt said. "We have an unlimited number of teams."

Tournament will be held April 17 starting at 1 p.m.



Brian Ambrozich shows ball-handling against Niagara. Ambrozich will compete in the March 31 *Daily Universe* tournament, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Richards PE Building.

Special balloting puts Clemente in ball Hall

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Roberto Clemente, the late batting star of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was voted into baseball's Hall of Fame Tuesday in an unprecedented special election by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Thus the normal five-year waiting period was waived for the 38-year-old Puerto Rican who died last New Year's Eve in the crash of a mercy plane intended to carry relief supplies to the earthquake victims of Nicaragua.

The vote was an overwhelming 393 in favor of immediate induction with 29 against and two abstentions. The negative votes largely were a protest against the system and not the man.

Some baseball writers felt that the special election took some of the glitter away from the honor since Clemente, who won four batting championships and had a lifetime average of .317 for his 18 years with the Pirates, was assured of induction when he became eligible.

Clemente's pretty widow, Vera, mother of his three children, was present with baseball dignitaries when the announcement was

made at noon at the Florida training site.

Roberto will be inducted at Cooperstown, N.Y., in August along with Warren Spahn, previously elected by the writers; Monte Irvin, chosen by a special committee for the Negro Leagues; Billy Evans, George Kelly and Mickey Welch, voted in by the Veterans' Committee.

Clemente becomes the first Latin American baseball player to be named to the Hall of Fame.

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| '72 VEGA | \$1895 |
| <small>2 Dr. Coupe, Radio, 4 sp. trans</small> | |
| '71 FORD | \$1995 |
| <small>Torino 4 Dr. PS, PB, air cond</small> | |
| '69 CHEV. | \$1295 |
| <small>Impala 4 Dr. PS, PB, air cond</small> | |
| '69 FORD | \$1095 |
| <small>Torino 2 Dr. Coupe, Auto-trans., PS, PB</small> | |
| '69 TOYOTA | \$1095 |
| <small>Corona 2 Dr. Air cond. 4 sp. trans</small> | |



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Sports

Boy Cosmo says girl could do it

By DOUG FELLOW
Universe Staff Writer

"A girl Cosmo could do anything a guy Cosmo could do," according to the 1972-73 Cosmo, Kirk Smith.

"There might be a problem with locker room arrangements and suit alterations but that's all," believes last year's feline mascot, a 25-year-old junior from Provo.

"You shouldn't have to be a basketball ace to be Cosmo," said Smith. "That's why I didn't shoot as many midcourt shots this year, especially towards the end of the season."

EVEN WITH that philosophy, the highlight of Kirk's season came when he sank his showdown shot against Wyoming's mascot, Cowboy Joe, whose shot fell a full 10 feet short. Kirk also established a new record of six fifty-footers in one game, during the season opener against Santa Clara.

"A Cosmo has to develop his own style," continued Smith. "I spent a lot of time last summer doing pantomimes that looked good in the mirror."

"I tried to show emotions and establish a cocky, confident personality. Pouting, giving the victory sign, signaling two points, thumbs up, staggering and pounding the floor were all planned and practiced forms of non-verbal communication which were worked out so that the crowd would understand their exact meaning."

THE COUGAR MASCOT differed from his puma predecessors, bobbing his tail and putting words in the jowls of the capering cat for the first time with a "very poor impersonation of Los Angeles disc jockey Wolfman Jack."

"I decided against the tail because it serves as a target for



Universe photo by Randy Whitlock.

BYU fans might well exclaim, "Oh, eyewash," but it's just Cosmo getting a drink as only he can.

punkster," said Smith. "I felt I could concentrate on my job better without that extra worry."

Kirk thinks that Cosmo should be an entertainer rather than a cheer leader. "Cosmo should help the fans relax during time outs and the half," according to Smith.

"The pressure is tremendous and you're totally oblivious to the crowd with all the noise coming down on you. But give an air of confidence and you can win the crowd over."

"Boos from an opposing crowd are really great," says Smith. "They represent fear more than anything else. You are recognized as being from BYU and I'm definitely proud of that."

What neither hostile nor friendly fans realize is that Cosmo is constantly bumping his nose and losing four to five pounds per game because of the beat. Says

Kirk, "Little kids who came up to me so they could touch the big kitty was the only thing that really keeps me in that suit."

Cheer tryouts

Potential 1973-74 cheerleaders, yell leaders and Cosmo aspirants are invited to an orientation meeting Friday at 5 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

Those wishing to try out must attend, said Randy Smith, ASBYU Athletics vice-president. Application blanks for all positions are available in the Athletics Office, ELWC fourth floor, today and Friday.

Orientation will kickoff next week's practices and tryouts. Practice will take place all week with tryouts and announcement of selections being made on March 31.

Intra cagers in last week

After more than two months of tournament play, intramural basketball will end action this week with 18 teams playing their last games of the year. All games are in 144 RB.

Today at 6 p.m. intramural finals will begin with Hal's Pals meeting Soul for the Independent Division Class A championship. At 7:30 p.m. 11th Branch A team will face 27th Branch A team for the Class A Stakes Division championship. DL-2 Red will meet F-2 Blue at 9 p.m. for the Class A Halls Division championship.

Saturday will be a big day for

intramural finals with six games to be held.

Saturday's first game will pit CR-1 Red meeting DL-1 Blue for the Halls Division Championship at 12:30 p.m. At 1 p.m. Arsenal will face the winner of an earlier meet between RMFS and Enterprise. Winner will be the Independent Division Champions.

Coe Division Class A championship will be determined at 2 p.m. with 81 N vs. 91. On the other side of the bracket, 34 Machos will meet the earlier winners of a 10A meeting with 42B at 3:30 p.m. The winner will be intramural Coed Division Champions.

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Cosmo unveiled.

Cic 2nd team

Daniels tops all-time WAC

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The best five basketball players of the decade of the Western Athletic Conference, in the opinion of the WAC Sports Writers' Association, were Mel Daniels of New Mexico, Joe Smith of Arizona State, Flynn Robinson of Wyoming, Mike Smith of Utah and Nate Archibald of El Paso.

The team selected by voting members of the association was announced today in Albuquerque. The team will be honored at a luncheon banquet April 12.

Crossers

Ariz. split 1-12

Playing in 75-degree weather, the BYU lacrosse team returned to Provo with a split of their season road trip last weekend. On Friday, the team came from a 4-1 first quarter deficit to defeat Arizona State 9-8, in a game played at Tempe. The Cougars have experienced ASU's defense.

Sunday's action found the team traveling to Tucson where Arizona Wildcats whipped the Cougars 12-1. Although the BYU defense dominated the game early, the U of A's attack proved too much for the Cougars.

One outstanding ball in both games was defensemen Lyle Scott, Lynn Howard, Mark, and Rich Stace, going to team co-captain Tomkinson. Attackmen Johnston, Ed Reynolds, and defensemen and midfielders Johnson, Dean Steffey, Mike Schlad, Charlie Nye provided a strong punch in Friday's win.

ANGELES (AP) — Five men, by one, struck and killed a man as he attempted to cross the Santa Ana River in the downtown area. One of the drivers fled the scene on the highway patrol.

Cougars to hoop pow-wow

Basketball teams from 11 schools will compete in a real life basketball tournament in Provo City this weekend. The team of Many Feathers (BYU Club) and Provo Skins (Provo Indian team) will be the defending champions of the 1972-73 season. The teams will play Thursday and Friday in the second annual basketball tournament. The event is sponsored by the Provo Activities Association of Provo.

Many Feathers, champions of last year's tournament, will play Friday at 8 p.m. in the Rose Park State Gymnasium (1200 W.). They will play the Thursday's 5 p.m. game against the Provo Skins.

Many Feathers recently won tournament action in the 1972-73 season finishing eighth in the tournament.

Many Feathers, Tribe of Many Feathers, said the Fort Hall team had excellent action.

Many Feathers finished higher than the Cougars and the games will be held.

In Albuquerque, A player of the decade and a coach of the decade will be announced at the banquet. Daniels, an all-WAC selection in 1966 and 1967, was the top vote-getting with 252 points on the basis of five points for a first team vote and two for a second team vote.

Caldwell, 1963-64, was close behind with 250. Robinson, 1963-65, received 233 points. Newlin, 1969-71, 212; and Archibald, 1970, 175.

The second team, with the years they were all-WAC, and their point totals, included: Kresimir Cosic of Brigham Young, 1971-73, 159; Jerry Chambers of Utah, 1966, 100; Carl Ashley of Wyoming, 1968-70, 85; Ira Harge of New Mexico, 1963-64, 73; and Merv Jackson of Utah, 1967-68, 60.

The honorable mention list included: Dick Nemelka of Brigham Young, 1966, 46; Freddie Lewis of Arizona State, 1966, 43; Willie Long of New Mexico, 1970-71, 41; Warren

Club for ruggers open; practice starts today

Spots are open to students on a Provo community rugby club competing in the Utah Rugby League, announced team coach Sid Frazier.

The community team, name announced as yet, will play such teams as BYU White and BYU Blue, Utah State Salt Lake, Polysciences, Utah, Salt Lake Rugby Club, and Park City. It will also compete in the WAC invitational tourney March 30 and 31 at BYU.

Practice for the new team is today and every Thursday on Haws Field (next to Smith Fieldhouse) from 4:30-6 p.m. Games will be late Saturday morning and Sunday afternoons. Frazier said those interested in joining the team should come to practice at 4 p.m. with football cleats, jersey and shorts.

His ruggers defeated Park City

Rustand of Arizona, 1964-65, Paul Stovall of Arizona State, 1972, 26; and John Fairchild of Brigham Young, 1964-65, 25.

Earlier, the association announced its 1972-73 all-WAC team, headed by Darryl Minniefield of New Mexico and Gerald Norman of Arizona, who tied with 142 points each.

Cosic made the team with 134 points, followed by Gary Rhoades of Colorado State 109; and Doug Richards of BYU, 97.

Norman was a freshman, Richards a junior, and the other three were seniors.

Second team choices for the 1972-73 season were Eric Smith of Arizona, 78 points; Mike Contreras of Arizona State, 72; Gus Bailey of El Paso, 71; Chester Fuller of New Mexico, 55; and Mike Sojourner of Utah, 32.

Also receiving mention were Ron Kennedy of Arizona State, 24; Al Fleming of Arizona, 14; Jim Owens of Arizona State, 13; Belmont Anderson of BYU, 9; Gary Brewster of El Paso, 8; and Bernard Hardin of New Mexico, 8.

March 10, ended Frazier, and sport a 1-0 record coming into Saturday's match with BYU Blue. "Everyone is invited to play," concluded Frazier, "but especially high school athletes who aren't involved in varsity rugby." Frazier can be contacted at 375-4929 or 375-7511.

Mini-mara

Men's Intramural Mini-Marathon will feature a 5.6 mile run Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Women's Mini-Marathon will let participants off a little easier with a 1.85 mile run which will begin a half hour earlier than the men's race.

According to the intramural officials, 38 ruggers have entered Saturday's marathon.

Both mini-marathons will begin and end at the northeast corner of the Marriott Center parking lot.

position. Leading scorer for the BYU Indian team is Larry Yazzie who scored an average of 40 points at the Fort Hall tournament.

"Yazzie should score about the same in Salt Lake," Echohawk added.

The all-Indian tournament will have 10 teams from throughout the Intermountain Region competing.

Broncs sign Howard

Cougar football guard Paul Howard has signed a professional contract with the Denver Broncos of the American Football Conference, the team announced Wednesday.

Howard was the Broncos' third round draft choice.

Howard was unavailable for comment on the signing, but his wife told the Universe she was

unaware of the amount of the contract.

The Broncos also announced the signing of Elton Brown, a Utah State defensive tackle and an 11th round pick.

A spokesman said those signing brought to 53 the number of players under contract, including 27 veterans.



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Elder Howard W. Hunter



Elder Theodore M. Burton

Quarterly conferences Sunday

Church leaders visit stakes

Five General Authorities will be on hand Saturday and Sunday to preside at the 10 BYU campus stakes.

The visitors will be Elders Howard W. Hunter and Gordon B. Hinckley of the Council of the Twelve and Elders James E. Faust, Robert L. Simpson, and Theodore M. Burton, assistants to the Council of the Twelve.

Each will meet with two stakes at general membership meetings on Sunday morning:

Elder Faust—1st Stake, 8:30 a.m. and 3rd Stake, 11 a.m., Marriott Center.

Elder Simpson—2nd Stake, 8:30 a.m.; 4th Stake 11 a.m., Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

Elder Burton—5th Stake, 8 a.m. in de Jong Concert Hall; 6th Stake 10:30 a.m. in Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Elder Hunter—7th Stake, 11 a.m.; 8th Stake, 8:30 a.m., Provo Tabernacle.

Elder Hinckley—9th Stake, 11 a.m. in de Jong Concert Hall; 10th Stake, 1:30 p.m., Marriott Center.

In addition, special meetings will be held for all stake members on Saturday evening in the Marriott Center. The 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 7th, and 8th stakes will meet at 6 p.m. with Elders Hunter, Simpson and Faust, and the 1st, 5th, 6th, 9th, and 10th stakes will meet at 8 p.m. with Elders Hinckley, Burton, and G. LaMont Richards, BYU regional representative of the Council of the Twelve.

Each of the stakes also has

Polynesians to be featured

A Polynesian assembly will feature entertainment from Hawaii, Tonga, New Zealand, Samoa, and Tahiti on April 3.

The presentation "Israel in the Pacific" will be a rare opportunity to capture the spirit of the islands, said Polynesian Club representative Gwen Andersen.

"Deep in the heart of all the islands are found the lost descendants of Hagoth who express the joy of living through the haunting and exhilarating beating of the drums, gentle descriptive dance, and the traditional sweet strains of Polynesian melodies," she said.

The assembly will be in the Marriott Center.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A meteor streaking into the moon billions of years ago is the likely source of the glowing orange soil found by the Apollo 17 astronauts.

planned priesthood leadership meetings on Saturday.

Priesthood leaders of the 2nd and 4th stakes will meet at 4 p.m. in 394 Wilkinson Center with Elder Simpson; 5th stake at 5:30 p.m. in Joseph Smith Banquet

Hall with Elder Burton; 6th stake at 2:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall with Elder Burton; 7th and 8th stakes at 3 p.m. in 357 Wilkinson Center with Elder Hunter; 9th and 10th stakes at 6 p.m. in Smith Family Living Center with Elder Hinckley.

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WHERE: ORANGE LOUNGE, ELWC (near East Ballroom) enter on the north end please

WHEN: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. all day according to the schedule below (March 21 - April 3 only)

According to Last Names:

Wednesday, March 21

Thursday, March 22

Friday, March 23

Monday, March 26

Tuesday, March 27

Wednesday, March 28

Thursday, March 29

Friday, March 30

Monday, April 2

Tuesday, April 3

Aa — Bo

Bp — Da

Db — Go

Gp — Ja

Jb — Lo

Lp — Oc

Od — Ro

Rp — Ta

Tb — Zz

All latecomers

Dancers not aware of need

Development office widens appeal

BRIAN MANWARING

Universe Staff Writer

Church Educational System has had to obtain as many donations as it might have because donors didn't know it was money.

According to Don T. Nelson, president of Church Educational Development, the Church Educational System could touch a great number of

young people around the world if more funds from non-Church sources were available.

Ever-increasing demands on Church financial resources made it necessary sometime ago for the Church Educational System to begin seeking funds from philanthropic corporations and individuals, Nelson said.

As President David O. McKay put it in 1966, "We must look to new sources of revenue beyond our present capabilities."

So the Church looked.

AND TO CONDUCT the search, the First Presidency organized the Office of University Development. The purpose of this office, operating with a six-member professional staff was to cultivate donations and gifts for BYU.

For five years University Development raised considerable assets for the University, which came in several forms: property, paintings, collections, foundation grants, and corporate gifts, to name a few.

As President McKay had anticipated, more than 70 per cent of the donations came from donors outside the Church.

Then in 1970, the First Presidency, in evaluating the success of the BYU development effort, and in assessing the world-wide demands of a growing Church Educational System, changed University Development to Church Educational Development and charged it with the responsibility to direct and correlate fund-raising activities for all Church schools.

Nelson and his 15-member professional fund-raising staff have their offices on the third floor of the Smoot Building. Nelson reports directly to Church Commissioner of Education, Neil A. Maxwell.

The basic purpose of Church Educational Development, said Nelson, is to insure that the Church Educational System gets

some of the more than \$50 million which is given away daily in the U.S. to schools, hospitals and other non-profit organizations.

"For many financially secure people it's not a question of whether they are going to give their money away, but to whom they are going to give it," Nelson pointed out.

"When they hear of our program—of what we are doing to lift peoples' lives through education—they are pleasantly surprised. Many people, both members and non-members, are not aware of our needs or of our programs. In many cases they can help us while helping themselves, because of the tax advantages associated with philanthropic giving," added Nelson.

One example of the "information gap" cited by Nelson is a Church member in the Southeast, who, confronted with huge capital gains taxes on a piece of property valued at \$5 million, gave it away to a non-Church organization.

"Think what that would have done," Nelson said, "for our school at LaPaz, Bolivia, or for the scholarship program at Church College of Hawaii, or for American Indian students at BYU."

As the Church Educational Development reduces this information gap and continues to make philanthropic givers aware of the far-sighted educational program of the Church, the "new sources of revenue" President McKay talked about in 1966 should certainly become available, concluded Nelson.



From dancing to gobelets. These and more represent world cultures in continuing International Week displays in the ELWC Reception Center. French dancers pictures above performed yesterday. Intricate gobelets are displayed on the Iranian table.

Variety keynotes week's activity



Bellard performs

A folk concert will be led by Jean Bellard, a folk singer, today at 8 p.m. in the ELWC.

Sponsored by the French Club and L'Alliance Francaise, an organization that promotes culture.

Very lucky to have a man of this quality on campus during International Week," said Maan Turner, chairman of the French Dept. "He is only one of the area for one."



Old solons'r tougher'n they look

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of them look a bit gray of hair and soft as punch to be hand-to-hand combatants. But

War featured in film

"War and Imperialism... together with much that is destructive, are symptoms of a lifegiving impulse."

Kenneth Clark, who has been called Britain's "Minister of Culture," will touch this subject in the "Fallacies of Hope" in the Civilization Film Series, Thursday in the Joseph Smith Auditorium at 6:30, 8:00, and 9:30 p.m.

The film centers around the 19th Century destruction of the dreams of the 18th Century.

Sen. Ted Stevens can kick a tall man in the chin, and Sen. Miller R. Young has broken a board with his bare hand.

Stevens and Young are congressmen who practice Tae Kwon Do, the Korean art of self defense similar to Karate.

"It's one of the best physical arts I know of," said Young, a 75-year-old North Dakota Republican who started taking lessons several years ago. "It's good for self defense, physical fitness and good sportsmanship."

"I've found that people with confidence in their ability to take care of themselves are the least troublesome."

"If you know you're better than anyone else on the street,"

added Young's instructor, Jhoon Rhee, "you don't bother to argue."

Young said in an interview Tuesday that none of the Tae Kwon Do students in Congress has ever had to use his skill in a fight, "but we have an elevator operator in the New Senate Office Building here who learned it in the Far East."

"About three years ago, two fellows stopped him on the street outside. He broke one of their legs and put the other in the hospital."

New haircuts

to be displayed

The new haircuts for spring and summer will be shown along with "basepainting" technique at Charm Corner Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. in 347 ELWC.

Kent Jensen from "The New Lady," a Procter beauty shop, will also demonstrate blow waving and discuss individual hair problems of BYU coeds.

Charm Corner is a personal care workshop sponsored by the ASBYU Women's Office every Thursday.

During the past 10 years, BYU has qualified for the National Debate Tournament at West Point five times. Only 36 schools from among the nation's more than 2,000 colleges and universities are selected to participate in this tournament.

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One dollar. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534-1535-1536-1537-1538-1539-1540-1541-1542-1543-1544-1545-1546-1547-1548-1549-1550-1551-1552-1553-1554-1555-1556-1557-1558-1559-1560-1561-1562-1563-1564-1565-1566-1567-1568-1569-1570-1571-1572-1573-1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-1579-1580-1581-1582-1583-1584-1585-1586-1587-1588-1589-1590-1591-1592-1593-1594-1595-1596-1597-1598-1599-1600-1601-1602-1603-1604-1605-1606-1607-1608-1609-1610-1611-1612-1613-1614-1615-1616-1617-1618-1619-1620-1621-1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728-1729-1730-1731-1732-1733-1734-1735-1736-1737-1738-1739-1740-1741-1742-1743-1744-1745-1746-1747-1748-1749-1750-1751-1752-1753-1754-1755-1756-1757-1758-1759-1760-1761-1762-1763-1764-1765-1766-1767-1768-1769-1770-1771-1772-1773-1774-1775-1776-1777-1778-1779-1780-1781-1782-1783-1784-1785-1786-1787-1788-1789-1790-1791-1792-1793-1794-1795-1796-1797-1798-1799-1800-1801-1802-1803-1804-1805-1806-1807-1808-1809-1810-1811-1812-1813-1814-1815-1816-1817-1818-1819-1820-1821-1822-1823-1824-1825-1826-1827-1828-1829-1830-1831-1832-1833-1834-1835-1836-1837-1838-1839-1840-1841-1842-1843-1844-1845-1846-1847-1848-1849-1850-1851-1852-1853-1854-1855-1856-1857-1858-1859-1860-1861-1862-1863-1864-1865-1866-1867-1868-1869-1870-1871-1872-1873-1874-1875-1876-1877-1878-1879-1880-1881-1882-1883-1884-1885-1886-1887-1888-1889-1890-1891-1892-1893-1894-1895-1896-1897-1898-1899-1900-1901-1902-1903-1904-1905-1906-1907-1908-1909-1910-1911-1912-1913-1914-1915-1916-1917-1918-1919-1920-1921-1922-1923-1924-1925-1926-1927-1928-1929-1930-1931-1932-1933-1934-1935-1936-1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942-1943-1944-1945-1946-1947-1948-1949-1950-1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956-1957-1958-1959-1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-2037-2038-2039-2040-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-2079-2080-2081-2082-2083-2084-2085-2086-2087-2088-2089-2090-2091-2092-2093-2094-2095-2096-2097-2098-2099-2100-2101-2102-2103-2104-2105-2106-2107-2108-2109-2110-2111-2112-2113-2114-2115-2116-2117-2118-2119-2120-2121-2122-2123-2124-2125-2126-2127-2128-2129-2130-2131-2132-2133-2134-2135-2136-2137-2138-2139-2140-2141-2142-2143-2144-2145-2146-2147-2148-2149-2150-2151-2152-2153-2154-2155-2156-2157-2158-2159-2160-2161-2162-2163-2164-2165-2166-2167-2168-2169-2170-2171-2172-2173-2174-2175-2176-2177-2178-2179-2180-2181-2182-2183-2184-2185-2186-2187-2188-2189-2190-2191-2192-2193-2194-2195-2196-2197-2198-2199-2200-2201-2202-2203-2204-2205-2206-2207-2208-2209-2210-2211-2212-2213-2214-2215-2216-2217-2218-2219-2220-2221-2222-2223-2224-2225-2226-2227-2228-2229-2230-2231-2232-2233-2234-2235-2236-2237-2238-2239-2240-2241-2242-2243-2244-2245-2246-2247-2248-2249-2250-2251-2252-2253-2254-2255-2256-2257-2258-2259-2260-2261-2262-2263-2264-2265-2266-2267-2268-2269-2270-2271-2272-2273-2274-2275-2276-2277-2278-2279-2280-2281-2282-2283-2284-2285-2286-2287-2288-2289-2290-2291-2292-2293-2294-2295-2296-2297-2298-2299-2300-2301-2302-2303-2304-2305-2306-2307-2308-2309-2310-2311-2312-2313-2314-2315-2316-2317-2318-2319-2320-2321-2322-2323-2324-2325-2326-2327-2328-2329-2330-2331-2332-2333-2334-2335-2336-2337-2338-2339-2340-2341-2342-2343-2344-2345-2346-2347-2348-2349-2350-2351-2352-2353-2354-2355-2356-2357-2358-2359-2360-2361-2362-2363-2364-2365-2366-2367-2368-2369-2370-2371-2372-2373-2374-2375-2376-2377-2378-2379-2380-2381-2382-2383-2384-2385-2386-2387-2388-2389-2390-2391-2392-2393-2394-2395-2396-2397-2398-2399-2400-2401-2402-2403-2404-2405-2406-2407-2408-2409-2410-2411-2412-2413-2414-2415-2416-2417-2418-2419-2420-2421-2422-2423-2424-2425-2426-2427-2428-2429-2430-2431-2432-2433-2434-2435-2436-2437-2438-2439-2440-2441-2442-2443-2444-2445-2446-2447-2448-2449-2450-2451-2452-2453-2454-2455-2456-2457-2458-2459-2

CALIFORNIA IS HERE!



PRESERVES & FRUIT BUTTERS

Dates and figs, jelly and jam
flown in from Calif.
Gift packs ... 3.50 to 6.00
Booth V - between ready-to-wear and sportswear depts.



SOURDOUGH COUNTRY KITCHEN

Featuring San Francisco's sourdough bread, flown in daily. Fresh baked.
Sourdough bread 69c
Sourdough starter 1.00
Sourdough cookbook 3.25
Sourdough cookery kit 4.00
Sourdough gift pack 6.50
Booth III - gift shop



FREE

Trip for Two to California via Western Airlines.

FREE outfits for men, women and children.

FREE California household goods. REGISTER in any of our departments throughout this week. DRAWING will be held March 24, at 4 p.m.

SUPERSTARS OF YESTERYEARS

Movie stills of old time greats.
Albums or plaques 2.95 ea.
Booth IV - near home furnishings.

SALUTE TO

CALIFORNIA WEEK

MON. 19 to Sat. 24

Visit the various booths throughout the store with jelly bread, fruits, flowers, etc. ... especially flown from California for this occasion.

DEPARTMENT STORE
100 NORTH 2nd WEST
PROVO



FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

SPRING LONG SKIRTS

In polyester crepe, self tie, penny coin buttons. Peach, rugart, pink, perlel, spring navy and lilac. Sizes 8-18, only. 3.99

LADIES' FLARE SLACKS

Polyster pull-on. Sizes 5-15 and 6-18. Reg. 12.00 14.00

GIRLS' JEANS

100% cotton, blended, or corduroy. Assorted prints or heather tones. Children and teen sizes. Reg. 7.50 to 9.00

MEN'S SUITS

A special selection of double knits or slacks. Sizes 38-46, regulars and longs. Reg. 85.00 to 120.00 20% to 50% off

PEBBLE BEACH FASHION PREVIEW

The Pebble Beach sales representatives will be in the store showing the latest fashions for the coming season. You can order directly from them. Don't miss this Friday only!



FREE

Bag of oranges with each \$10 purchase. Maximum of 5 bags per customer.

FREE SPRING OUTFIT

For Californians only! Register throughout the week to win outfit. To qualify for registration just show your driver's license or birth certificate. Drawing - March 24, 4 p.m.

FASHION SHOW

Featuring exclusive California fashions. Commentated by Carolyn Buckert and Gina KOVO and Tina Workman, Taylor's Fashion Coordinator.

SATURDAY
MARCH 24
2 p.m.

DOOR PRIZES

Drawing for Door Prizes will be held for those attending. For seat reservations call 373-2600



CUT & POTTED FLOWERS

Live potted mums, 1.99 ea. Cut carnations, \$2.00; pom-pom carnations, 49c dozen. 1.49; daffodils, 49c dozen. Booth I - front of store



ORANGE JULIUS

The famous California drink presented by Clyde Davis & Family.
Small 90c
Medium 30c
Large 40c

FRUIT PEDDLER

Oranges, tangerines, grapefruits, lemons, avocados, etc. ... purchase them at very special prices.